PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHATTERED

Are the Hopes That We Might Get Just One Little Game.

QUAXERS HAVE TAKEN ALL

Is the S'erming Soup-Tureen Yawning for Our Giants?

To-Day's Agony Didn't Need This Seventh Inning for a Finish.

DARKNESS STOPS THE FARCE.

Philadelphia 15 New York 6

RECREATION PARK, PHILADELPHIA, July 24 .-There is some little prospect of a new outfielder

being signed by the New York Club. Ed Andrews, who has been laid off for some time by the Philadelphia Club, is the prospective player.

There has been a certain amount of talk about Andrews in Gotham baseball circles in the past, and it is probable that overtures have already been made to the Philadelphia Club. It is certain that the Quakers are willing to let

him go for the sum of \$2,000. The only hitch in the above deal comes from Andrews himself. who demands one-half of the

purchase money.

It was this demand, a few months ago, that prevented the Boston Club from signing him. To-day Manager Mutrie was closeted for quite a long time with Andrews, but whether or not, he interview resulted in anything definite

cannot be ascertained. Andrews is a fair batter, an excellent fielder and a good run-getter; but what use the New York Club has for him is a mystery.

To say that the Giants are dead sore over their two defeats here is to put it mildly. Each man has been vigorously kicking himself for twenty-

four hours past. Manager Mutrie wanders around the hotel corridors looking as though the fate of four nations rested upon his shoulders, but he finds time to sample every one that it is an impossibility for the Giants to lose their grip sufficiently to lose

Gore and Tiernan changed places in the field again to-day. Keefe and Buffinton were the Ditchers.

The weather was superb at the start and the crowd numbered six thousand. The baseball girls were out in force.

The batting order: PHILADELPHIA-Wood, l. f.
Hallman, s. s.
Myers, 2d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Clements, c.
Mulvey, 3d b. ogarty, c. f. arrar, 1st b. Suffinton, p.

NEW YORK. Gore, r. f.
Tiernan, c. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Keefe began the game in a fashion which clearly showed that, whatever the result of the game might be, the Quakers were not to be run away with at the very start off.

Some handclaps, rather few and far between. greeted Keefe as he retired Wood on three strikes, but there was a perceptible increase of applause when the great pitcher caused Hall-

man also to fan the ambient. Then ex-Senator Myers hit a long line fly which Tiernan had no difficulty in catching.

No runs. Gore led off for the Giants with a liner which

landed squarely in Hallman's hands. Tiernan then cracked a single to left. Ewing followed it with a hit that simply forced the

crowd to enthusiastic applause. Buck caught the ball on the same spot of the same bat with which he knocked his famous home run in Cleveland during the last trip, and the ball went nearly as far, clearing the left field

fence at a point further off from the plate than a batted bail ever did before. "Thus Buck holds the report for the longest hits on two of the League grounds.

Tiernan, of course, scored in advance of Ewing.

Then Connor knocked a stinging single to right, but was caught in an attempt to make two bases on the hit.

Richardson was retired on a grounder knocked to Farrar. Two runs.

Second Inning-Thompson sneaked a safe hit and tried to take second when the throw in rolled towards the plate, but Ewing lined the

ball to Ward and the big fellow was easily

and the consequent filling of the bases.

Then Farrar hit a grounder to Bichardson, who ran to second. Ward and Danny got a little tangled up, but Dan touched the bag, forcing Fogarty, while Clements scored and Mulvey reached third.

Fogarty kicked on the decision and the crowd lissed and groaned, but Lynch was firm.

Farrar stole second.

Then Buffinton caused a perfect panic among only got a bath-towel in your ear. hissed and groaned, but Lynch was firm.

the spectators by dropping a fly safely into centre for a base bit, which brought home both Mulvey and Farrar.
Wood shuffled a slow grounder towards third

and beat the ball to first. Then Hallman hit safely to centre and Buffinton ran to third. Wood, thinking Buffinton would try for home. kept on for third also. Tiernan fielded the bail home, and Buffinton

was easily run out on the line, Richardson and Whitney taking part in the play. Three runs.

Ward went out on a fly to Thompson.
O'Rourke struck out and Whitney was retired at
first through Myers's assist. No runs.

The Giants took the field again, and Crane took his place in the box in place of Keefe, who for some few days has been somewhat under the weather and unable to exercise his usual speed. Third Inning-Myers began with a fly to right, which Gore took in good shape. Four

palls gave Thompson first base. Clements knocked a pre ty baser to centre and the hit, aided by a slight fumble by Tiernan, promoted Thompson to third, and the throw in gave Clements second.

Richardson made au easy capture of Mulvey's little fly. Then Fogsrty gave the chance for three out by hitting a slow line ball to Connor. but the latter made a surprising fumble and remarked when told of it to-day. Thompson scored.

Fogarty stole second. Farrar secured four balls and filled the bases. Then Buffinton planted a safe hit to centre and two more Quakers tock their red legs across the plate.

Wood struck out. Three runs. Crane popped a fly to Mulvey and Gore went out on a long fly hit to Fogarty. Tiernan's grounder was easily sent to first by

Hallman. No runs. Fourth Inning-Hallman struck out. Four balls were given to Myers.

Thompson swnng his bat three times in vain. Clements retired on a weak foul fly to Whitney. No runs. Ewing began the Giants' half with a tremen-

dous hit. The ball, however, didn't have the elevation required to carry it over the fence. It hit the wire screen which bounds the field and yielded two bases. A wild pitch gave Buck third. Connor went out on a grounder to Farrar.

Richardson hit to Mulvey, and on the out at first Ewing scored. Ward flied out to Farrar. Fifth Inning-Connor allowed Mulvey's pop fly to deposit itself in his hands.

Ward made a pretty stop of Fogarty's ho grounder and fielded that fresh young man out Tiernan gathered in Farrar's fly in centre

No runs. O'Rourke tipped a foul into Clemente's hand, and proceeded to kick himself.

Mulvey had no difficulty in grasping Whitney's foul, and Crane followed the example set by O'Rourke and went out on a fly to Clements. Three fouls and no runs.

Sixth Inning-Buffinton accepted a gift of first n four balls. Gore took Wood's fly with thanks. Hallman got in a lucky hit to centre and Buffinton took second. Four balls to Myers filled the bases.

Thompson hit a grounder which was surely foul, but Lynch said fair, and Buffinton and Hallman scored and Myers took third. Clements flied out to Tiernan and Myers

scored. Mulvey's grounder to Ward forced Thompson at second. Three runs, Gore rapped a baser to Wood's territory Tiernan accepted four balls and Gore took

Ewing cracked his third safe hit of the game to left and Gore scored while Tiernan reached

Connor popped a fly to Farrar. Richardson banged a baser to right and Tiercan scored, and Ewing ambled down to third while Thompson had a wrestling match with the ball in right.

Farrar made a superb stop of Ward's grounder and put John out at first, but not until Ewing had scored and Richardson had reached third. O'Rourke fowled out to Clements. Three

Seventh Inning-Fogarty got in a single to He stole second, aided by Ewing's passed ball. Farrar dropped a safe hit in centre.

Tiernan held the ball so long that Fogarty scored, and on the throw in Farrar reached Buffinton hit a grounder, which Connor

stopped and threw to first. Richardson was on his way to first, but hadn't reached it.

The ball therefore rolled to the stand and Farrar scored, while Buffinton reached second. Then Wood came to bat and celebrated his fourth appearance for the game by driving the ball over the right field fence and scoring a

Richardson kept up the razzle-dazzle work of the Giants by muffing an easy fly put up by Hallman. Crane, however, managed to assist Myers out

at first. Hallman took second on the play and a passed

ball advanced him to third. Then Thomyson added to the general joy of the populace and to the agony of the Giants by duplicating Wood's over the fence.

Clements got first on balls, Mulvey placed a safe hit in left, but Clements

tried for third and went out, O'Rourke to Whit-Fogarty got four balls and a base. Crane ended the inning by picking up Farrar's grounder and carrying the ball to first.

Six runs. Whitney went out on Myer's assist. Crane struck out. Gore's grounder caused his out at first. No

Game called on account of darkness.

erone ST INNINGS.

Philadelphia 0 3 3 0 0 3 6-15

New York 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 - 6

Base Ilius Philadelphia, 14: New York, 7

Errore Philad bhia, 0 New York, 7

Earned Rune Philadelphia, 6: New York, 5. It May Come to This.

Stranger-I'd like to see Mr. Squib, the society editor of this paper. Managing Editor-Well, he's busy just

Then Clements smashed a single past Ward about this hour of the day.

and took first. He reached second and Mulvey first when Richardson fumbled the latter's grounder.

Stranger—1 thought to was about this hour of the day.

Managing Edi or—Well, he isn't, usually. Managing Edi or—Well, he isn't, usually the divorce proceedings between his latter and mo her. He understands the case better and mo her. He understands the case better Stranger-I thought he was not occupied then an outsider would.

Bathers Should Be Careful. [From the Epoch.]

Bagley-Doctor, I don't know what's the matter, but ever since I took a plunge in the surf this afternoon I have had a funny feel-

Railroad.

olize the Horseman's Only Route.

Mayor Grant Expresses Himself Forcibly in Opposition to the Scheme-

Another railroad job has been organized. It is only a baby one, but it looks as i t would be a fat one if not sat upon. One of the boldest schemes I have ever heard of," is what a prominent city offices.

This bold scheme is no less than the gridironing of the magnificent Jerome avenue

drive above the Harlem R:ver. A company has been formed and incorpora ed to construct a double track surface railroad the entire length of Jerome avenue, from Macomb's dam bridge to Jerome Park.

The men who are projecting the railroad are William B. Whitney, J. Romaine Brown, Moses Mehrbach, Thomas E. Crimmins, Hugh N. Camp and ex-Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith.

They are not backed by any petitions from property owners a ong the route, and as there are only a few houses fronting on the avenue, people are wondering what is behind It is hinted that the schemers wish to take

the chances on the World's Fair of 1892 being held in one of the new parks above the Har-

held in one of the new parks above the Harlem River. If such should prove the case
the franchise would be an invaluable one.
Then comes the rumor that the cable gang
is backing the Company and that the road
will be a cable one if it ever gets in operation.
The job will soon come up before he authorities, and there is no doubt that the grabbers will wish to get their franchise for
nothing.

The job will soon come up before he sustorities, and there is no doubt that the grabbers will wish to get their franchise for nothing.

But the spoliation of Jerome avenue will be opposed and the schemers may not accomplish their object.

Mayor Grant was astounded when he was intermed of the scheme. He was so argry be could hardly speak. He, however, said:

"Let me tell you that the city above Harlem River is virtually in the grasp of railroads. Look at the Southern Boulevard from Harlem Bridge to West Farms.

"It is in a disgraceful condition. There are tracks on the Boulevard which are not used and the tracks remain as a monument of a huckleberry road.

"That magnificent drive is virtually spoiled. It something is not done, the railroads now in existence and railroads in process of organizing will own all the streets and drives of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

drives of the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards.

"Here is a startling piece of news for
you. The new race-track near the village
of Wes chester, is so situated that railroad
communication is practically cut off unless
branches are built through the new park.

"The Park Commissioners have been petitioned to permit branch roads being laid
through the new parks to connect the racetrack with the Hariem and other roads.

"The Park Commissioners think they have
the right to grant the privilege.

"Just imagine one of our new parks being
ruined by having a railroad cut through it to
oblige a race track and a corporation."

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. Nutional League.

AT BOSTOR.

SECOND GAME. AT CLEVELAND.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT BALTIMORE.

Atlantic Association.

Newark 31 1 0 0 0 Jersey City. 1 1 2 0 2 0
Batteries-Gates and Sullivan; Banswein and Burke.
Umpire-Mr. Corcoran.
AT WORCESTER.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National Lengue. l'er

Atlantic Association. Wilks'b'rrs 32 19 .627 Hartford 31 27 dersey Ultr 32 22 .548 Lowell 21 4 4 Newark 34 25 .517 New Havin 21 34 Worcester 32 25 .561 New Havin 21 34 Worcester 32 25 .561 New Havin 21 34

A Year Ago To-Day. LEAGUE Per Won Lost cent.

Chicago 44 28 029 St. Louis 46 24 19stroit 43 26 029 St. Louis 46 24 19stroit 43 26 029 St. Louis 46 24 19stroit 43 26 029 St. Louis 46 24 19stroit 43 27 600 Cincinnatt 4 27 8octon 36 36 500 Athlette, 41 28 Phila 33 34 403 Baltimore 32 39 Pittaburg 26 38 403 Baltimore 32 39 Pittaburg 28 38 420 Gleveland 25 45 10dian/lis 25 47 W'shim'ton 24 45 348 Kan Outy 21 48

Williams' Indoor Baseball Game Truly scientific, exciting, speculative, next to field game. Of Retailers, "."

RUIN TO THE DRIVE. DEATH IN SIGHT. TWO SHOTS TO KILL NOT THEIR DAY.

Bold Plan to Grab Jerome Avenue for a A Workman Caught in a Revolving Steam- A Swiss Nobleman Murders His Mistress Power Shaft.

Crowd on Ann Street.

Forty Revolutions.

William Becker, a whitewasher, who was vorking in the basement of 41 Ann street in full view of the passers by on the sidewalk, had a frightful experance at noon to-day. A shaft of the Steam Power Company runs along parallel with the street and about a

the open street grating. Close to where Becker was at work was a outling block with projecting iron bolts. Somehow or other Becker's clothing got caught by the swiftly revolving block and in a minute he was twisted around the scattand

loot from the basement floor, right under

a minute he was twisted around the start and pounded against the floor and the stone wail at each revolution.

His cries attracted a crowd in the street and people were horrified by the speciale.

A companion, who was working with Becker, ran to the engine room and in less than two minutes the machinery was stopped and the professional start of the street and the the st and the unfortunate man extricated from the

shaft, after it had made fully forty revolutions.

He was still alive but was covered with blood and dirt. He did not recover consciousness until after the surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital arrived.

It was found that his lett leg had been broken in two places and his left arm was also fractured. His head was terribly battered. It is a wonder that his brains were not dashed out against the stone wal.

Becker is twenty-four years old and was married two months ago, telives at \$13 North Thirteenth street. Brooklyn. He was taken to the Chambers street Hospital.

AN AVENGING BROTHER

He Took the Life of the Man Who Wronged His Sister.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 24. - The shooting of Col. Roger J. Page, editor of the Marion Times-Register, at Marion, proves to have been the work of a young man named Edward Brown, son of a wealthy farmer of McDowell County. Full accounts of the tragedy are not yet in. but it is said it was caused by Col. Page's im-

but it is said it was caused by Col. Page's improper attentions to a young widow, Mrs. Dr. Butt, sister of Brown.

Fage recently moved to Marion from Virginia.

He was closely related to Gov. Lee.

He was esparated from his wife, but had no divorce.

For some time, it is alleged, he has been paring improper attention to the young widow, and notes had passed between him and Brown in regard to the matter. gard to the matter.

Brown lives in the country and came to Marion to commit the crume.

Colonel Page was an able lawyer as well as an

Colonel Page was an able lawyer as went as an editor.

He had been to Asheville, and as the train rolled up to the depot at Marion he left it and started for his home, a few hundred yards away.

He had only gone a few steps when close at the back of his head a pistol was fired.

He sprang around to ascertain whence the bullet came, when four other shots were fired in quick succession, the pistol being poxed almost in Col. Page's face.

He fell to the ground, and without groan or si h was dead. Five bullet holes were in his hund and neck, his neck being broken.

A MAN ARRESTED FOR THE MURDER FOR WHICH ANOTHER WAS ON TRIAL.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 24.—Henry P. Hendrickson, owner of the West Point Pleasant Hotel, is under arrest for the murder of Henry Hauce, who was killed at 2 o'clock on the morning of March 13.

Hance was found at the foot of the stairs in his house with his head badly battered as his house with his head badly battered as though with some hard object.
Frank Patterson, a peddier, testified before Judge Van Syckle, at Toms River, yesterday, that he saw Hendrickson strike Hance several times on the head with a beer bottle.
Hendrickson is a well-known character of questionable reputation. He has been but recently released from jail for another offense.
Edward Stevens, who was to have been tried yesterday before Judge Van Syckle for the murder of Hance, was released on \$500 ball and the jury was discharged.

TO START THE '92 BOOM.

Over Three Hundred Expected to Attend the Mayor's Meeting To-Merrow.

The meeting of prominent citizens and business men to been the World's Exposition to be held in this city in 1892 takes place in the Governor's Boom, City Hall, at 3.30 o'clock to-

morrow afternoon.

The meeting will probably be attended by fully three hundred of our solid citizens, and every business, trade and profession will be represented.

Letters were received to-day from the follow-tree who extent to be present. Hamilton Fish Letters were received to-day from the following who expect to be present: Hamilton Fish. President Delaticld, of the New York Metal Exchange; Edwin R. Weekes, President of the National Electric Light Association; Henry Thompson, President of the Broadway Kalleroad; G. Hilton Seribner, F. R. Coulert, James M. Studer, President of the National Science Association of America; John H. V. Arnold, Frank Curtiss, President of the Sixth Avenue Raifond; A. E. Orr, William Steinway and George S. Lespinasse. Railroad: A. E. Orr. George S. Lespinasse.

SCICIDE IN THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.

A man of about thirty years of age, 5 feet 7 nches in height, and in the last stages of consumption, paid for a small room on the third floor of the Grand Union Hotel at 9.30 lass night, registering as Frank Sutton, White Plains, N. Y.

He was found dead on his best this morning, having tightly closed the door and windows and turned the gas on. The body was removed to the Morgue.

1.95 per cent, which is .27 lower than last year. Not since 1862 has the tax rate been so low, and only three times during the past thirty years has it been below 2 per ceut. King George Ascends the Tower. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESUMEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, July 24.—Among yesterday's visitors

and Toen Suicides.

Double Tracks Threaten to Monop- Whirled Around in Full View of a He Was a Leader in Copenhagen's Aristocratic Circles.

> Horribly Maimed, but Still Alive After | And She Was a Circus Rider of the Island of Tausinge.

> > ferrorat, CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
> > COPENHAGEN, July 24.—Count S arre, a nember of one of the Swiss families highest in social position, has killed his mis ress and himself.

The news of the affairs has created a sensation in society here, since the Count and his wife were among the leaders of the Copenpagen ar stocracy,

The woman whom Sparre shot before he ended his own life was Elvira Madican. She was a circus performer, with whom the Count had become in'atuated, and with whom he kept appointments at the Island of Tansinge.

He quarrelled with the woman and shot er with a pistol which he carried. Then he turned the weapon against himself.

William Rollins and Fred Watson, of the New York Circus, at Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street, ray that there was an American family of Madigans in the circus fring, of which James Madigan was the leader.

He has not been in America in twenty years, and is now with his brother-in-law. James Myers, in Paris.

Mrs. Madigan and daughter are with Leonard Hooke in Copenhagen as bareback riders.

The victim of Count Sparre is probably this daughter.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Verneity, Peeler and the Australian Kingmaster at Liverpool.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORKS LONDON, July 24. - The seventy-second annual race for the Liverpool Cup was run to-day over the famous course at Aintree, at the distance of a mile and three furlougs.

The prize was of the value of £1, 200, of which £150 was in plate, the remainder in specie, of which the second received £150, and the third £100, made up by subscription of £5 guineas each, 15 forfeit, 3 only if declared, winners after the publication of the weights extra.

Of the twenty-two that accepted the weights fourteen rap. Mr. W. J. Leghs Rive-year-old hay horse Veracity, by Wiedom, dam Vanish, was the winner, carrying 112 pounds. Mr. Blundell Mapless six-year-old bay horse Peeler, by Cornlens, out of Ma Chere, was second at £5 pounds, including five pounds penalty for winning the Eton Welter Handicap at Windsor on the day the weights were announced.

The Australian-bred aged horse Ringmaster, owned by Mr. J. E. Saville, and by First King, out of Yardley, was third at 100 pounds. This Australian has done very well in England, having won the Billesdon Handicap at Leice ter in April, the Spring Handicap at Pontefract, and the Great Northern Handicap at York in May. which the second received £150, and the third

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) DRIVING PARK, DETROIT, Mich., July 24.— The second day of the Detroit Driving Club's meeting opened with 3,000 in attendance.

The track was in good shape, but a heavy southeast wind was against fast time. The 2.24 pacing class, continued from yester-day, was finished to-day in the ninth heat by Wilson & Stanley's Detroit gelding getting first money and the Chicago mare, Kitty C., Second.

The best time for any neat was the first one, which Attorney, ir. made in 2, 19.

Chapman gets first money out of the \$1,500 purse. Kitty C. second, Jessie H. third and Bawley fourth.

The 2.21 trot continued from yesterday was won in the sixth heat by R. llush's Seymour Belle, of Hamburg, Pa. Almont was second, Williams third and Lynn W. fourth.

Best mile was made by Almont in 2.21.

Winners at Mt. Paul. ST. PAUL, Mind., July 24.—The Twin City Jockey Club's meeting was continued at Ham-line to-day and the results are as follows:

First Race-Pursa \$400; selling allowances three-quarters of a mile.—Argenta first, Charlotte second and Bonair third. Time-Second Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven furlones.—Lotion first, Bonnie King second and Alphouse third. Time—1.29% Third Race.—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds: five furlongs.—Miss Belle first, Abilene second and Alarm Bell third. Time—1.0214.

Results of Chicago Ruces.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS,)
CHICAGO, July 24.—The following are the results of to-day's racing at the West Side Park: First Bace—one mile.—Prophecy first. Lela May second, and Eva Wise third. Time—1, 434; Second Race—Selling allowances; three-Second Race-Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Marie Foster first, Renounce second, Leo Bugel third. Time-1.17.

Third lace-Chapin & Gore Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a furiong. -Annie Blackburn first, Cherry Blossom second and Vengeur third. Time-2.014s.

Fourth Race-Selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth. -Carus first, Churchill Clark second and Ernest third. Time-1.50.

Moumouth Entries For To-Morrow.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 24.—Here are the entries for Monmouth Park races for Thursday, July 25; Thursday, July 75:

First Race. Saven-egisths of a mile.—Grenadier, 112.

Volunteer, 11.. Zephylus, 11.; 1987, 103 lb.

Second Trices, 08. Habits, 108. Habits, 109. Pauline F., 105. Musilage, 118. Burlington, 119. Habits, 105. Pauline F., 105. Musilage, 122. Ms. Fellow. 102. Tawardala Colt. 172. Jay. Dee, 115. Rhong, 107. Kern, 107. Jon Courtney, 123. hb. Courtney dephttud.

Die, 115. Khong, 107. Kern, 107. Jon Courtney, 123. b. Courtney doubtru.
Fourth Ruce-Mile and an eighth New or Never, 113. Jonge Murray, 113. Ben Harrison, 106. Verdeur, 96 Belington allowances for eighths of a mile violate. Belington allowances, for eighths of a mile violate. Bes Sunshine, 98. Bull Furey, 104. Seret., 104. Rowland, 104. Nailer, 104. Faist, 94. For d'Or, 112. Freedom, 198. Wanderer, 106. I. i. 106. Genman, 101. Harambouse, 101. Unity, 101. Fourire, 101. Julie Minnie, 107. Martha, 107. Veray, 28. Tournaine, 108. B.
Sigth Kane, One mile, This Doe, 113. Berch, 112. Strid as ay, 110. Nairata, 108. Bei Harrason, 108. Strid as ay, 110. Nairata, 108. Bei Harrason, 108. Sarraser, 108. Fitzjames, 100. Systax, 106. Throdosious, 163. Faganne, 100. Secton Loney, 158 ib.

Philadelphia Cricketers Defeated. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! west Tax Bate for Twenty-Five Years. London, July 24.—The game between the The city tax rate for this year has been fixed at Philadelphia Cricheters and the Marylebone Cricket Cinb, which was interrupted yest-rday by the rain, was resumed to-day. The home players won.

No Buttons. (From Judge.) Mamma-Detkins, have you got baby to sleep yet?
Dotkins-No, mamma, I tan't make him to the Exposition was King George of Greece. Accompanied by M. Tirard, he ascended the Eiffel tower.

teep his eyes buttoned.

The Favorites Beaten in Five Straight Races.

ALL THE GOOD THINGS SPOILED

and Roger Ran Unplaced.

THEORA WON THE FOURTH NICELY.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 24 .-This was the fifteenth day at Brighton Beach, it being half of the meeting, for, according to the State law, they are only allowed to race thirty

days.

The weather was all that could be desired. A stand, so that the spectators had no use for Starter Gabe Caldwell was ill and Track Supt

Starter Gabe Caldwell was ill and Track Supt.

Jim Clare held the flag.

King William was voted the good thing for the
two-year-old race, but like many other
"cinches" it did not go through. Gregory
winning with the favorite running second.

The talent got another slight shock in the
second race by Dwyer Bros. a Newburg winning.

As he was backed pretty well for a place they got
some of their money back. Roger, the favorite,
rau unplaced.

The favorice Macauley was beaten for the third
race, which Spectator won. This made the third
successive defeat for them, and the crowd were
getting a little bit worried.

Theora won a good race by a length from Bonnie S., who was one of the favorites. M. Bergen, the rider of Sainda, claimed a foul a sinst
Theora and Bonnie S. for crowding, but the
claim was not allowed.

Purse \$500, two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Gregory, 102. (Cullen) 1
King William, 104. (Murray) 2
Mamie B., 115. (Mosher) 3
The other starters were: Decoration, 99 (Clay-ton): Bagatelie colt, 102 (H. Lewis): Sunnyside, 99 (Penny); Millie R., 101 (Phayer): Genevous, 102 (Lambly); Mischief, 105 (E. Green): Harrison, 102 (Bergen).

Pools—King William, \$30; Gregory, \$20; Bagatelie colt, \$17; Mamie B., \$17; field, \$17.

The Hace.—To astragging start Gregory was the first to show, but was quickly outrun by King William, who led for a furlong. Gregory again took the lead and was never afterwards headed, winning handily by three lengths from King William, who beat Mamie B. a head for the place. Time—1.17.

Mutnels paid; Sarsight, \$27, 15; for a place, \$12, 35. King William paid \$8.05.

Hathaway; Little Barefoot, 102 (Mosher); Annie M., 102 (J. Tribe); Hartland, 112 (Morray).

Pools—Macauley, 870; Spectator, \$70; Annie M., \$50; Little Barefoot, \$35; field, \$35.

The Race.—Macauley was the first to show when the flag fell. Mosher at once took Little Barefoot to the front and led to the turn into the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and Spectator, coming away on the outside, won by a length and a half from blacauley, who beat Khaftan four lengths. Time—1, 314.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13, 20; for a place, \$0.70. Macauley paid \$10, 55.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap; purse \$500; seven-eighths of a mile.

Theora, 100. (Clavtu) 1
Bonnie S., 103. (Misher) 2
Sainda, 102. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 102. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 104. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 104. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 105. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 106. (M. Bergen) 3
Sainda, 107. (M. Bergen) 4
Sainda, 108. (M. Bergen) 5
Sainda, 108. (M. Bergen) 5
Sainda, 109. (M. Bergen) 5
Sainda, 109. (M. Bergen) 6
Sainda, 109. (M. Bergen) 7
Sainda, 109. (M. Bergen) 8
Sainda, 109. (M. Bergen) 9
Sainda, 10 Jones: Miss Cody, 96 (Penny); Giory, 84 (Lambly).
Pools-Field, \$50; Bonnie S., Gardner, Trifler and Giory \$30 each.
The Hace.—It was a bad start, with Sis Himgar and Salu is several lengths in front of the others. They made the running to the stretch, where there was a co ing up and Theora came through, winning by a length from Bonnie S., who was the same distance before Saluda. Time—1.31.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$53, 15; for a place,

Time-1.31. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$53.15; for a place, \$27,35. Bonnie 8. paid \$22.45. FIFTH BACE. Purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth. Purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth.

Key Note, 10°. Bergen) 1
Bordelaise, 09 (H. Lewis) 2
Specialty, 07 Barton) 3
Lady Winkle, 54 (Cayton); Per cies, 104
Eambley; Barnum, 114 Thayer); Le Logos,
100; Boane, also ran.
Pools, Pericles, \$130; Le Logos, \$95; Keynote, \$60; field, \$60.

The Race, There was a long delay at the post,
Per cles was first away and led for a mile, when
Keynote went to the front and won by three
lengths, Bordelaise second, five lengths before
Speciality, Time-1, 504;
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24,15; for a place,
\$11.55. Bordelaise paid \$19.45.

A Corrected Sentence. (From Judge.)

Teacher - Johnnie, is it proper to say Peaches is better than watermelons?" Johnnie (who evidently has his likes and isukes)-No. ma'am. Teacher-Well, you may correct the sen-J. bnnie - Watermelons is better than

A Full Hand.

A Full Hand.

[Prom the Chicago Headd.]

"I call yer!" said the Sheriff,
Expo in' ovver pair

Of silver-mounted six spots

'At glistened in ther air.

"They's good!" returned the hoss thief,
Er throwin' up his hand:

"I'd orter made a draw myself,
But didn't hev ther sand!"

THE GROOMS

King Will'am Gave Way to Gregory Make a Brave Rally After a Rush by the Cow-

trong westerly wind was blowing into the Growds of New York and Brooklyp

Kansas City .

SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON PARK. BROCKLYN, July 24.—A perfect day and the prospect of an exciting contest drew out a big crowd of Brooklynites and New Yorkers to the ball grounds this afternoon. The Cowboys showed yesterday that they were not players to be sneezed at. and it was only by

The home players have now a very wholesome respect for their rivals. The only change in the players to-day was in

he batteries. BANBAB CITY.

second sace.

Purse \$500. three-year-old maidens; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.

Newburg. 17. (Penny) 1
Blanche, 117. (Mosher) 2
Blanche, 117. (Church) 3
Wabassa, 97 (Laride); Cammack, 112 (Hathaway); Kanta, 92 (Lambly); Roger, 103. (Bergel); Topeks, 112 (Crittenden); Jennie B., 12 (Barton); Queen Hattie, 117 (Sanda), also ran, Pools-Roger, \$70; Topeks, \$35; Newburg, \$30; field, \$40.

The Race.—After a long delay at the poatthey were sent away with Blanche in front, followed by Noger until turning into the stretch. Newburg then came through, and although swerving badly he won by two lengths.

Pomeroy Sac was second, six longths before Blanche. Time—1.314.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$29.25; for a place, \$14.25. Pomeroy Sac was second, six longths before Blanche, 112 (Penny) 2
Khaftan, 112 (Penny) 2
Khaftan, 112 (Penny) 3
The other starters were Dockwick, 107 (Hathaway); Little Barefoot, 102 (Mosher); Annie M., 102 G. Tribe): Hartland, 112 (Penny) 4
Murray).

Alvert, S. S. Clark c.
Smith, S. Clark c.
Smith, S. Davis, 3db. Clark c.
Smith, S. Dumpires—Mr. Gaffiney and Mr. Kerins.
Smodors, p.
Umpires—Mr. Gaffiney and Mr. Kerins.
Kansaa City went to the bat first again.
Long's fly was captured by OBrien. Hamilton took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls and then crossed the plate on took first on balls, bot Burns was thrown out at second.

Alvord was thrown out at second the crossed the

Alvord struck out. Davis drove a liner to left centre and Hoover

tallied.

Then Sowder-rapped another to left and filled two bases.

Long struck out. Two runs.

Terry got first on easied balls. Clark fouled out to Davis.

Terry stole second and then Smith took his base on balls.

O'Brien's hit to Davis forced Terry out, but a wild throw to first preve test a double play.

O'Brien's stole second and Smith came in on the throw down.

Collins was thrown out at first by Alvord. One run. Seventh Inning—Cowboys get a blank, though

Smith then drove a safe one to left and Clark crossed the plate. Two runs. The conclusion of the game is shown in the

toy Team.

Cranks at the Game.

Brooklyn .

the skin of their teeth, and good luck at that, that the Bridegrooms were able to escape defeat at the hands of the visitors.

BROOKLYN.

dropped gently back into the third baseman's cinteles.

Barns was thrown out at first. No runs. Smith took arst on Pavis's wind throw of his slow grounder. O Brien hit to Long and was thrown out. Smith reaching third.

Collins got us base on balls and stole second. Long-legged Fourz then came in and rapped a daily to short centre and both the other runners reared. Burns then was given his base on balls and Fourz stole thirst while Sowders took as uap.

Pinkney made a mighty effort, but Manning got under his dy in time to explure it, though not to prevent Fourz from scoring.

Corknill flied to Burns. Three runs.

Sixth Inning—Terry muffed Stearns's little pop fly. Stearns stole second and went to third on Manning's sacer fice to Collins.

He came in on Hoover's hit to O'Brien, who funbled the ball and let the runner to third.

Alvord struck out.

Collins was thrown out at first by Alvord.

Requisite From the Cowboys are a train, though Bamilton reached an uncarned third.

For the Bridegrooms, nothing.
Eighth Imming—The Cowboys didn't get a man to first.

For the Grooms, Terry lined a safe one to left for two bases.

Cark planted a three-baser to right and Terry scored.

Name then drove a safe one to left and Clark.

BANNAS CITY.

Long, 2d b.
Hamilton, r. f.
Burns, c. f.
Burns, c. f.
Stearns, 1st b.
Mauning, l. f.
Alverd, s. s.
Davis, 3d b.
Bowders, p.
Umpires—Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Kerins.
Kansas City went to the bat first again.